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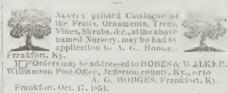
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March 12, 1855—by.

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REVNOLUS PATENT I ONCENTRAL PRESSURE

Parties desiring Wheels or information, will please address us, staling their head of water and the power desired, or the kind and quantity of inachinery to be propelled, and we will give prompt attention.

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Pict. 16 to Certify that Samuel Reynolds of Oswego, New York, has put into my minl, known as the Cove Mill near this place, one of his Concentral Pressure Water Wheels It is one foot in diameter and takes the place of a 25 feet Overshot Wheel. With the Overshot Wheel I cas grind seven and one half bushels of wheat to the hour with a full head of water, and with his (Reynolds Wheel) to-day attached to same burrs, which are 30 inches in diameter, I ground ten and ninotenth bushels of wheat to the hour, and the water used to run, it filled the buckets on the Overshot Wheel two third tuil.

olfd tull.

Mr. Reynolds put the Wheel in with the understanding that it it did not grind as much as the Overshot with the same water he was to take it out and charge nothing

or his trouble.

I am satisfied that it will grind one that more to the four than the Overshot Wheel.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Reynolds about six months and will gunrantee that his Wheels will give more power than he claimsforthem. I therefore commend him to the public.

Signed,

11. C STEELI

GREAT CROSSING, Scott Co. Ky. December 12, 1869.

lesses: Talicot & Underhill, Oswego, N. Y. GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure in saying to you that the Water Wheel, (four feet in diameter double issued) ourchased of Mr. Saiauel Reynolds, the thyouter, is water wheel, floor test in diameter double issued, purchased of Mr. Saiaucl Reynolds, the trycutor, to now in operation and is giving me entire satisfacton, coming fully up to what it was rocommended to do—My first trial with it was at a very low stage of water, only three and a balf feet head. It gave full power, for one run 42 inch Burrs, Bolts, Smut Mill, &c., with the gate % open. When the water rose so as to give me five feet head I bavefull for two run of Eurrs, doing full work, so that under the full head (six feet) I have a surplus of power.

I have run in hackwater to the depth of four feet with no perceivable loss of power. This Wheel is put in place of a thirteen feet diameter Breast Wheel, and gives fully double the power with about the same amount of water that it did. I therefore take pleasure in paying you for it, believing that I now have a wheel that will last me 20, perhaps 50 years.

Sigued, Verytraly yours, Jan. 25, 1860—d&twa.wam. W. H. McDONALD.

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Medical and Surgical OFFICE, No.31, East Fourth street, corner of Syca more, where he gives his entire attention to the practice of Physic and Surgery; had thirty years experience in hospitals and private practice, and has devoted twenty years to curing certain

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n all its Eranches. R. ALLISON. December 30, 1859 ty. Superintendent

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, A Benecodeal Institution established by special Endowment for the Hedief of the Sick and Distressed, afficted with Viculent and Epidemic Diseases.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of hurrin life caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victums of each diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a Charitable ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this clars of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS to all who apply by lotter, with a description of their condition (age, occupulon, hubits of life, &c.) and in essent extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FRER OF CHARGE. It is needless to ndd that the Association will furnish the most approved modern treatment.

The Directors of the Association, in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Diseases, express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their Surgeons in the cure of Spermator-rhoea, Seminal Weakaess, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Sphills, the vice of Onanism or Self-Abuse, Disease of the Kidueys und Bladder, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ousning year.

The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labora in this sphere of benevolout efforthave been of great benefit to the afflicted, ospecially to the young, and they have resolved to aevote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important and much despised cause.

An admirable Report on Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed cuvelop) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Oher Reports and Treats on the nature and treatment of Sexual diseases, diet, &co, are constantly being published for gratultous distribution, and will be sent in the afflicted. Some of the new remedless and methods of treatment discovered during the last y PHILADELPHIA.

To all whom it may Concern. To all whom it may concern.

The Marker of the loth day of April, 1860, it will apply to the Cashier of the Fariners Bank of Kentucky, at Frankfort, for a new certificate of stock line of certificate No. 812, for 20 shares of stock in sala Bauk issued to James Griffith, now deceased, which certificate was destroyed in the buraing of said Griffith's dwelling house, near Newtown, Scott county, Ky., a shorttime previous to said Griffith's denth. I will make upplication to lave said certificate issued to Mrs Jane H. Miller, of Georgetown, Ky., to whom said stock has been transferred.

Administrator of J. Griffin, deceased. Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 4, 1860-td.

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC,

AND REPOSITORY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, for the year 1860. For sale by Jau. 18, 1860-tf. KEENON & CRUTCHER.

the Constitutional Unionists of Mussachusetts: the duty of conservative and patriotic men, all over the country, to unite in the formation that this of a party in which Northern men and South the two ern men can act harmoniously together for ends in which all parts of the country are alike inter

Therefore, we desire and propose to furm Union party, mainly designed to put an end to useless, and worse than useless, agitation; at the same time we hold open the door for the en trance of members of any present ur former par ty. We welcome all who will come under the banner of the Constitution and the Union; mak lng no reproaches for the past, and no bargains or conditions for the luture.

Resolved, That there is no issue before the country at this time demanding the maintenance of a political organization which from necessity must be sectional; that there are no Territories where the question of slave labor or free labor is not already effectually settled; therefore, all efforts by the leaders of parties to excite the people of different sections against each other on this issue are misdirected and misobelyous in their

Resolved, 'That we consider it the first duty of every nation to protect its own industry, thereby securing to the producer a home market and good prices; and to the nation that prosperity, wealth and independence which can be secured in no other way. Therefore, we are in favor of the protection of American industry, and we depre cate that system of duties which affords inadequate protection to home manufactures, and opens the door to enormous frauds upon the NA tional revenue

Resolved, That we will use all efforts to expose the corruption, and to check the extrava game of the different departments of Governneut, both National and State; believing that their increase threatens to change the character of our whole legislation, and augurs evil to our

most cherished institutions. Resolved, That a thorough change in the ad ministration of the political affairs of the Commonwealth is imperatively demanded; that ic this we pledge our earnest efforts; and that while duty impels us to make the attempt, the general expression of popular sentimen gives us confidence to feel that the oppor nity has arrived for the restoration of the State to its ancient integrity, dignity, and honor

The speeches before the Convention were able aud admirable. Mr Marshall P. Wilder, so lavorably known in this community as well as in the country at large, called the Couvention to order, in doing which he made the following remarks:

FELLOW CITIZENS-My name having been placed on the National committee of the Constithank you for the cordial maoner in which you have responded to the call.

and has only been published in two papers of the tide setting atrong to the south she this city, but I congratulate you ou this represenprobation of this movement and my hearty con currence in any measures for its advancement, belleving, as I do, that the diffusion of the sen t ments of the Union party is the only sure mean for the preservation of the happiness of the peo ple [Applause.]

Mr. George T. Curtis, of Boston, the Historian of the Constitution, addressed the Convention as followa:

Being under the imperative necessity of leav ing the room in a very few moments, and desiring on this occasion to any a very few words, and ing on this occasion to any a very few words, and having only about five minutes to say them in, I ed on board was painful in the extreme. Cries will take advantage of the invitation you have

I want to take this opportunity to say, that in common, I suppose, with every other person who has come here as a delegate representing others, I have come in the confidence that this organizatlon, which we are now forming, is formed with a view that it shall be subservient, directly or indirectly, to the purpose of no political party (Loud applause.) I suppose, sir, and it is for that reason only that I am here, that it is formed for the purpose of giving the voters of this coun try an opportunity to express, by ther political action, their devotion to the Constitution and to the Utilou. (Renewed applause.) I suppose, alr, that it is formed because there is a vast body of voters in this country who believe that they can consistently express their devotion to the Constitution and Union through the action and the instrumentality and the leading of no other of the political parties. [Cheers] I suppose, slr, that that is the purpose for which we have come together, and that, whether we are to be successful or unsuccessful, in the senae of im mediately carrying the national or immediately carrying tha State election, we are now assem bling our forces together and coming together, as good men aud true, for the purpose of ooing what we can to aignify our disapprobation aud our abhorrence of the folly and corruption of the

other now upon matters which are questions of ing and their heroic daughter. The boist abstractions, and ao arrayed against each other upon topics of excitable, inflatumable, and dan gerous tendency, as to have no other effect but to encourage false and absurd notions of sec tional honor and sectional interest. [Applause. I eay, eir, the corruption of the times, because, who can doubt, that keeps his miod ordinarily open to the intelligence of the day, that we have an administratioo of a perfectly corrupt charac ter [applause;] and who, also, can doubt, who by through the strength of a female heart and bullion and specie, neither passengers, letters, keeps bis mind ordinarily to the intelligence of arm? day, that we have got, in the government of this State-I do not say a corrupt administration, but a state of things, in reference to which, and under the government of which, corruption, our matters of ordinary legislation, is a thing

come together, that we desire to have it understood that we mean to throw our influence in favor of no oue of the two great existing political organizations. Some together to have it understood that we mean to throw our influence in favor of no oue of the two great existing political organizations. Some desired it, encut taking all out. What makes it not be so severe as has been represented. We more remarkable is, that Grace Darling never had great hopes of this remarkable son of the tenowned Lexington, and shall look with much this time, others of the family being always at anxiety for his sneedy recovery.— V. O. Pic., to cast our votes, in State and nation, for men

Resolved, That the time has come when it is duty of conservative and patriotic men, vention of the Constitutional Union Party; and that this Convention express no choice between only place of refuge at the time. Grace gave up her bed to poor Mrs Dawson, and contented

Three cheers were then given for John J. Three cheers were then given for John J.

Crittenden and Edward Everett, and on motion of Mr. King the Convention then adjourned sine risked ber life, than that lonely lighthouse he

That the deeds of the good and great are of ten forrotten unless repeated from time to time, which they regarded the young beroine. The Duke and Duchess of Northumberland invited and as we think it likely that her beroic conduct her and her lather to Alnwick Casile, and prehas been forgotten, if ever read of, by many of sented her with a gold watch. The llumane So our renders, we republish from one of our ex clety scut her a most fittlering vote of thanks, changes the following changes the following

Story of Grace Darling.

Among the heroines of history the name of Grace Darling will ever claim a high place.

The nobla act which made her known to the world should be held in perpetual memory, ih justice to her, and as a stimulus to philanthropy Finding that the facts in her history had passed | inent part, but she declined all such offers so much from public remembrance, and that they were so inaccessible, a friend has condensed the narrative from Chambers' Miscellany for our columns. It will be new to many of our readers,

and interesting to all. Grace Darling, the seventh child of William Darling, was born November 24, 1815, at Bam. borough, on the coast of North Cumberland, but most of her girlhood, to the time of her death. was apent within the prison like walls of the Lougstone Lighthouse.

ller disposition was reserved and retiring; iu person she was about the middle aize, of lair complexiun and pleasing countenance; there was nothing masculine in her appearance, but, on the contrary, she presented a very gentle aspect, with an expression of the greatest mildness and benevolence. William Howitt, tha poet, who visited her after the uoble deed which mada her so justly celebrated, found her a realization young girl, and death had marked her for idea of Jeanie Deaus; he said, "Her suile was the sweetest be had ever seen in ona of her station and appearance," and added that "she was thoroughly good, under her modest ex-terior lay a spirit capable of the most exalted devotion-a devotion so entire that daring seemed not so much a quality of her nature us tho most perfect sympathy with suffering or gered bumsnity, swallowed up and annihilated everything like fear or self-consideration-put out, in fact, every sentiment of itself."

Living on this lonely spot in the midst of the oceau, with the voice of the tempest familiar. ized to her mind, the sound of the everlasting deep her constant lullaby, the wide spreading sea her only prospect, with now and then a dis tant sail on the horizon-Grace Darling was tutional Party, it became my duty to solicit your shut out, as it were from the active scenes of attendance in Convention, and most heartily do I life, and debarred from tha innocent enjoyments of society and companionship which, as a le male, must have been dear to her, unaccustomed

Genlleman, this is no ordinary occasion. We are assembled to establish in this Commonwealth She was twenty two years of age She was twenty two years of age when the in a National Uniou party—a party upon whose banner shall be inscribed as our conntersign, the universally known. The Forfarshire steamer, Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the a vessel of about 300 tons burden, under com-Lurs—[applause]—a party whosa endeuvor it shall be to cultivate the Christian virtues of reconciliation, traternity, and forbearance between the people of the different sectious of our extend ed country. [Continued applause.] This is a preliminary Convention. The notice for this meeting was necessarily limited to a few days and has only been published in two pages of the very inefficient atate of the vessel, though only made in a present of the vessel, though only because of the vessel, though only the process of the vessel of the vessel, though only the process of the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on mand of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons burden, under command of Mr. John Humble, sailed from Hull, on the vessel of about 380 tons the vessel of a in that diraction It rained heavily during the tation, in which I am most happy to recognize whole time, and the fog was so deuse it was im many old and familiar faces, and which I hail as possible to tell her situation. At length the the harbinger of a brighter day in the history of the Old Bay State. [Applanse.] Gentlemen, I must not tresspass further upon your time. In conclusion, permit me to express my entire ap

Capt. Humble valuly attempted to avert the catastrophe, by running the vessel between the Island and the mainland; she would not answer the helm, however, but was driven to and fro by which met the timbers of this ill futed steam er descends a hundred fathoms deep or more At this crisis some of the paraengers, intent only on self preservation, lowered one of the

> Captain's wife, clinging to him, and Trantically heseeching that protection which, alas! it was no in his power to give. Very soon after the first shock, a powerful wave struck the vessel, which raised her off the rock, but the next moment she was thrown with great violence against the sharp edge of the cliff, which, striking her about midship, broke her in two pieces, the after part, containing the eabin, with many of the passengers was instantly carried off through a tremendous current called the Pifa Gut, which is considered dangerous even

of anguish and despair were heard on every side

from the women and children—among them the

n good weather, while the forepart remained on In the fore cabin, exposed to the fory of the waves, was Sarah Dawson, the wife of a weaver with two children. When reliet came, life was still trembling in the bosom of the mother, but her children lay cold in death by her side. The sufferers, nine in number, remained in their dreadful and parilous situation till dawn, tearing lest every rising surge would aween the frag-meots of wreck on which they stood into the dark and foaming abyss beneath their feet

As day broke on the morning of the 7th, they were descried from the Longstone by the Darl ings, at nearly a mile's distance. A mist hung over the island, and though the wind had some I say, sir, the folly of the times, [renewed applanse,] because, who can doubt that two great sectious of the country are arrayed against each other now more restricted, and though the wind had some what abated, the sea, which even in the calmest weather is never at reat among the gorges between those iron pinnacles, still raged fearfully. At the light house were only Mr. and Mrs. Darl state of the sea is aufficiently proved by the facthat at a later period in the day a reward of £5, offered by Mr. Smeddle, the steward of Bam borough Castle, could not induce a party of fishermen to venture off the mainland. brave the perils of that terrible passage thea, would have done the highest honor to the well tried nerves of even the stoutest of the male got, at this moment, in the national government, sex. But what shall be said of the errand of mercy being undertaken and accomplished main

Through the dim mist, by the aid of a glass, the figures of the sufferera were seen clinging to the wreck. But who would dare to tempt the raging waves that intervened, with the hope of rescuing them? It is said that Mr. Darling the lastest race, two mile heats, upon record, shraok from the attempt; not so his daughter, has been siezed with a severe fit of pneumonia. These, sir, I take it, in very few, brief and general terms, are the purposes for which we come together, that we desire to have it understood that we mean to throw one industrial and is of course and the bell of her mother, and tather and daughter and is of course unfit for a renppearance this spring. We indulge a hope that the disease may not be so severe as has been represented. We more remarkable is, that Grace Darling never had great hones of this remarkable.

In estimating the dangers which these heroic whom we regard as just, and proper, and safe adventurera encountered, there is one circum No man can be a medium for aending forth a

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> herself with lying down on a table. came the center of attraction to curious and sympathizing thousands, including many of the wealthy and the grent, who in most instances testified, by substantial tokens, the feelings wit ten pot. A public subscription was also mised, which amounted to about £710. To such a pitch did entbusiasm rise, that a large nightly sum was ly sit in a boat during the performance of a piece in which her character bore a prom

Amidst all this applause, Grace never forgot the undest dignity of conduct which became sex and station. These many testimunials only der and grateful pleasure, and though her circumstances were very much improved, she preferred to reside with her parents ut the light

In 1841, her health luiling, she was removed to Bamborough, and placed under the cute of Dr. Fender. Finding no relief, she was taken to Wooler, and from theuce to Newcastle for further medical advice. The Duchess of Nor thumberland hearing of her arrival, immediate procured a comturtable place for her in airy part of the city, supplied the poor sufferer with every requisite, and sent her own physician Once more she was removed back to her OWII. sister's home at Bamborough, where she arrived only ten days before her decease. On the day of her removal from Alawick, the Duckess of Northumberland, without any attendant, and at tired in a very simple manner, called to take her last farewell of Grace, which she did with the

most unaffected kindness. Shortly before her death she expressed a stron desire to see as many of her relations as could come, and with surprising fortitude and self command gave each some token of rememberance The thought of death gave her no uneasiness and throughout her whola illness no complaint escaped her lins. On the 20th of October, 1842 quietly sank into that sleep that knows no awakening oo this side of eternity; and on the Monday following, her remains were carried to the grave attended by a large concourse of people. Such was the brief career of this truly mobile and heroid maiden.

XXXVIIh Congress-Pirst Session Monday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, April 3 SENATE.—Mr. Brown presented the resolutions adopted at the unceting at Nashville, October 10, 1859, in regard to the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river—Referred to the committee on Commerce.

Also Hall called the attention of the chairman Ref. Hall called the attention of the chairman Ref. Ref. Hardin fleton, of Louisville, is berely appointed Assistant Inspector General. SENATE.—Mr. Brown presented the resolutions adopted at the inceting at Nashville, October 10, 1859, in regard to the improvement of the navi-

of the committee on the District of Columbia, to April 2, 1860-w&tw3m. the condition of the jail of Washington City, which would disgrace a tribe of savages.

Mr. Brown said that a new jail was about being erected by tha General Government. After oma conversation, the subject was dropped A number of bitls of a private uature were

A bilt for the relief of settlers on lunds in Arkansas was taken up and passed.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, it was resolved that the committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to consider by what title or right the Saratoga, ship of-war, belonging to the United morning she struck with her bowa foremost on the States, has undertaken, in time of peace, with morning she struck with her bowaforemost on the control of Congress, to use force fields when it is dry, it is scarcely possible for any one to stand erect upon it, and the edge of the control of the county of the county one to stand erect upon it, and the edge of the county of the county of the county of the county one to stand erect upon it, and the edge of the county of the capture the same and bring them as pretended man prizes of war, into a port of the United States, holding their officers and crows aa priaoners, and also to consider if any action of Congress be required to prevent the recurrence of such a colision, and such an assumption as to make prize of war and prisoners in time of peace. Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to more et

fectually suppress the slave trade. Mr. Davis' resolutions were taken up, and Mr Chestnut made a apeech in their favor. The resolutions were then laid aside.

Mr. Hunter's motion to take on the Indian Appropriation bill was lost: yeas 24, may 24

against 22 Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Moore offered a resolution which, after an amendment, was adopted, calling for ail ioformation concerning the slave trade, with instructions to the naval officers, and for the onio ion of the President as to whether further legis

The House proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Covode Investigating Commitation and faithfully serve the S tee, asking for the arrest of Augustua Schell, when Mr Winslow made a minority report, maintaining that there is no opportunity to in quire into private contributions of any persons unless it be first determined that the purposes were corrupt.

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Mr. Covode questioned the right of Mr. Winslow to bring in a minority report.

Mr Winslow maintained that he did so as a

question of privilege.

Mr. Covode wished to postpone the cousing cration of the subject, in order to allow Mr. Hickman time to report on the President's protest. Mr. Hickman raised a point of order, that Mr Winslow's course was irregular under the par-The Speaker decided Mr. Covode had thefloor

An appeal by Mr. Winslow was tabled-125 Mr. Covode said that he wanted the list it the possession of Mr. Schell, because it con To tained the names of Government officers, and

not because it was signed by private individuals.

Mr. Hickman ineffectually sought to present his report.

John Cachrane introduced a fall for preventing the vessels of any government carrying out, save

[The line here gave ont.]

DANIEL BOONE .-- We regret to learn that this celebrated colt, the victor a day or two since in

whom we regard as just, and proper, and safe representatives of the principles which we profess. [Loud applause]

Speaches were also made by Mr. Leverett Sattonstall, Mr. Hilliard and Mr. A. C. Carey. We have not room for them all.

Mr. Marshall P. Wilder then came forward and suggested that, in accordance with the proposition contained in the Address of the committee of the Constitutional Union Party,—"That the feet of the Constitutional Uni

each of these conventions shall make a nomination of the been by great muscular power, as well as LTTha following beautiful song was written the father and daught the by William G. Mickell. Esq., for the ter carried the heak up to the rock, and when there, a danger greater even than thay had entered to the second of the surface of the of HENRY CLAY. Monday evaning, April 13,

> The Natal Day Song. With joy, we welcome back tha Spring, lis sunny days and hours, When "Violets and Cedars" white, peak-HOPE AND FAITH-in flowers, But yet, by far more dear than all, It ushers in the day,
> That gave to us—and to the world, The LOVED ONE-HENRY CLAY.

Oh! Henry Clay, this is thy Natal Day, To us more dear, Each coming year, Tho' thou hast pass'd away

But not by years, we count THY life, For actions speak thy age, And many deeds, and noble strile, Ilave crowned thee "Ashlann's Saoz," For with our Country thou wert born: n each event took part Thou hast been "mont-nor President;" Thy Country has thy heart.

Oh! Henry Clay, this is thy Natal Day, To us more dear, Each coming year,
Tho' thou hast pass'd away.

Upon each page, shall History write Some record worthy thee, Transmitting thy "sound principles" Unto posterity. No Noath, no South," we've heard thee say I know no East or WEST."

Country, and my Country all,

Is that which I love best. Oh! Heury Clay, this Is thy Natal Day, To us more dear, Each coming year,
The thou hast pass'd away

We've heard thee speak in "peril's hour," and calm "Disunion's voice, Thy Compromises gave us power,

And met our warmest choice. 'Missouri,' "Ghent," and strnggling "Greece Were all to thee referred; l'he war of "Eighteen twelve" was closed. And "Peace with France preserved

Oh! tlenry Clay, this is thy Natal Day, To us more dear. Each coming year, The' thou hast pass'd away.

Then hall to thee our "faithful friend," Thou art the "Nation's Pride;" Detraction now is at an end, And SLANDEA'S self has died. till acting for thy Country's good, Thy mane shall ne'er decay;
Thy 'foot prints' marked upon this age,

Can NEVER pass uway Oh! flenry Clay, this is thy Natal Day. l'in us more dear.

Each coming year, Tho' thou liss pass'd away

GENERAL ORDERS No. I. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, / Louisville, Mnrch 26, 1860.

1. By direction of the Commander-In Chief, the undersigned, having been commissioned inspector Goneral, hereby assumes command of the Kentucky State Guard.

2. The Headquarters are established, natififurther or detailed.

OFFILIAL.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, Louisville, March 27, 1860.

num number mentioned, nor limited as to the age of

milon and application of the association or company 3. This written cousent of the County Judge, togethe with a list of membors, must be forwarded to the Inspector General at Louisville, accompanied by an application of the association or of the person representing mem, stating that the members are qualified and will uniform themselves, and desire to form part of tae Kan-

uniform themselves, and desire to form part of the Kantucky State Guard.

4. The application will also designate a convenient place for assembling, and will be accompanied by a list of the names of not less than three disinterested persons when it is desirable to have appointed judges of the election.

5. The Inspector General will thereafter appoint the time and place of meeting for the purpose of choosing permanent ufficers, and or mustering the company into the State Guard; but the association is advised to effect, previous to such action, a temporary organization for its own convenience.

ficer.
7. After the election of officers, the inspector General, or other mustering officer, will require every member to sign in his presence, or to acknowledge the sign ture of the following obligation, or one to that effect:
11 solemniy promise and agree that I will housestly

duty."
After not less than forty members have thus signed, the mustering officer shall call the roll of the members and declare the association a company of the Kentucky State Guard; alter which he shall transmit to the officer from whom he derived his authority a certified copy of the muster roll, and shall also certify to the same authority the osmes and rank of the officers elected, and the date of their election.

the muster roll, and shall also certily to the same authority the osmes and rank of the officers elected, and the date of their election.

8. After the company has been mustered, the commanding officer shall make a requisition for the arms and equiquents necessary for his company; on which requisition shall be in forsed the certificate of the County Judge that it is made with his consent. The requisition, necompanied by the commanding officer's receipt to the Quartermaster General for the arms specified in the requisition, should be transmitted to the Adjutant General, in Frankfort.

9. The commanding officer of every volutieer company which has already received State arms "shall make out a statement of all arms, equiquents, and public property in possession of the company and of its members," and procure the indorsement thereon of the County Judge, to the effect "that it is with his sanction that and arms and equiquents are held by said company," which statement, together with the report of the strength of the company, shall be torwarded to the Inspector General. In other respects, and with the oxceptions previously mentioned herein, existing companies will comply with the regulations which have references will comply with the regulations which have references to new associations.

10. In mustering companies into the State Guard principly will be given, when prucheable, to existing companies, and to the dates of application; but it results from the dispersed condition of the companies that this rule must be often violated. For the same reason there must be considerable delay in mustering some of the more distant companies into the Guard. Such companies are assured, however, that every means will be taken to expedite the date of their complete organization. The delay can be profitably employed by them in the elementry drill of the school of the soldier.

11. The military law prescribes that the State Guard shall be a light rorps, and adopts for the Infantry the system of instruction pursued in the United States

M'LELAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER.



Girrial in Before taking. The greatest romony in the world. This Cordial distilled from a Berry anown only to myself, an chomically combined with some of the most valuable medicinal roots, berband barks known to the mind of the most placed and black and with the mind of the most placed and the second of the mind of the man, viz: blood root, black root, wild cherry bark, yo low dock, dondellons, sarsaparilla, elder flowers, wit others, producing the most infallible remedy for there poration of health ever known.

To 18 NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its healing influences is felt coursing through every vein of the body, porifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood. It neutralizes any billions matter in the stomach, and strengtheus the whole organization.

McLenn's Strengtheuing Cordial will effectually one Liver complaints, Dyspopsia, Jaundice.

Chroate or Nerrous Debitity, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Debitites arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach,

a Disordered Liver or Stomach,

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Piles, Addin or Sick
ness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head
Dull Pulp or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the
Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Emeia
tions, Choking or Suffocating Feeling when lying down
Dryness or Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Nigh
Sweats, Huward Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back
Cheat or Side, Suddon flushes of hoat, Depressions o
Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or aig
Nervous Disease, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever
and Ague (or Chilliand Fever). It will also cur
diseases of the Bladder and Womb, nuch as Semilas
Weakness, Incontinence of Urine, Stranguary, Infinm
mation or Weakness of he Womb or Bladder, Whiles
Acc.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. This Cordini will never fail to cure any of tho abo discussed, if taken as per directions on each bottle, German, English and French.

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES Have been sold during the past six months, and in the tance has it falled in giving entire satisfaction. Withen, will suffer from weakness or debility when Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you.

TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strongt. Then go a once and get some of Met ean's Cordial. It will strength on noil living order your blood to flow through every vein and the rich rosy bloom of health to mount to you cheek ngain. Every bettle warranted to give satisfaction.

FOR CHILDREN. FOR CHILDREN.
We say to parents, if your children are sickly, pan or afflicted with complaints prevalent among childre give them a small quantity of McLenn's Cordial, and will make heap healthy, fat, and robust. Dolay not momentary it and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE

LEFRY COUNTRY MERCHANT Should not leave the city until he had procured a sup-ply of McLenn's Strengthening Cordial. It sells rapid-ity, because it always cures. A liberal discount will be made to those who buy to sell again.

conderful Liniment.

For Horsea and Cattle it is an lafallible remedy for bafes, galls, scratches, cracked beels, lamenees, spavn, sweeay, splint, fistula, brulses, aweilings, wounds intieannke blies, and various other diseases which and the state of the state of the same bases which and the state of the same bases which and the same bases are seedents. als are liable to from injuries or accidents. Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of Clenn's Volcanic Oil Liniment. It sells rapidly, be

use it always cures. A liberal discount will be made to merchants who bay to will again.

For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, cornerc
Third and Pine streets, s. Louis, Mo.; also for sale s

hove.
Mr For sale in Franktort by WM. II. AVERILL.
July 1, 1859-17.

ATTENTION LADIES! THE undersigned will be in Frankfort for a short tin Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines.

His room is in Mrs. N.el's building, on Mnin Street pposite John Haley's Store. If For particulars se-irculars.

J. H. BURGIN. INDIVIDUAL TESTIMONIALS.

"I have purchased one of Grover & Baker's Machiaes hich I have now had in almost daily operation in minity for twelve months, and find it sil that it was remmended to be-very simple, durable, and requiring adjustment to adapt it to every variety of family wing."—J. F. Thompson, Lezington, Ky. "I have been now for more than fifteen months using ae of your unuvalled Fu cilly Sewing Machines, and a sill this time it has never been out of order. I think the most easily ununged of all the Machines now before the public."—Mrs. Hill, wife of Rev. W. W. Hill, outeville, Ky.

[March 14, 1860-tf.

PHOENIX FOUNDRY TENTH ST. BETWEEN MAIN AND CANAL

OPPOSITE THE ARTESIAN WELL, W.M. H. GRAINGER, Agent, Manufacturer of Stemm Engines and Machinery for Saw or Grist Mills, Coal Mines, &c., &c., &c., Cranks, Gudgeons, Rag Irons, Saw Sildes, Carriage Segments, Cotton Gin Segments, and Philons, Car Wheels, Grate Bars, Mill Spindles, Mill Dogsand Stirrups, always on hand. Hotchkiss' Reaction Water Wheels

or Grist or Saw Mills.
A large assortiment of Patterns for Mill Gearing &c.
Castings made of the shortest notice.
WM. H. GRAINGER, Agent.
Louisville, Ky.

WOOD FOR SALE. CAN supply the citizens of Frankfort with Wood.

By seading their orders to my Stable, near the Railroad Depot, they can get a load within one hour at may
time. Price \$3 per Cord, or \$1 50 for a Half Cord
load. Orders calleited. JOHN HENDERSON

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!! A NY one wishing to produce ICE, can now be supplied A by calling at my house. Those who wish to be supplied through the senson should secure tickets. I will commence delivering it ou the first of May.

April 4, 1860-watwif. SANFORD GOINS.

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE Honse and Lot in South Frankfort, belong-ing to the estate of John Campbell, is offered for sale or reut. IFFor terms, &c., apply to WM. Y. CAMPBELL. Mnrch 28, 1860-tf. IP Yeoman copy.

Family Residence for Sale. NTENTING to move to the country will sell my House and Lot, adjoining the residence of Col. Garrard.-Possossion given immediately. Apply to Foh. 13, 1860.

H. EVANS.

SETTLE UP! SETTLE UP!! PERSONS indebtod to the estate of Mrs Margaret Her-rensmith, dec'd, will please call at my office and set-tle their accounts. And those having claims against her estate are requested to present them.

Sept. 12, 1859-tf.

G. W. CRADBOCK, Adm r.

WANTED. GOOD COOK for the bnlance of the year. Apply at this office. [March 21, 1860. VILLIAM H ORAY

JAMES M. TODD GRAY & TODD

DEALERS IN

FINE GROCERIES, PURE OLD WHISKY Buadbits, Wills, Oth, Ro..

Cigars, Tobacco, Preserves,

FRUITS, PICKLES. TOYS, CONFECTIONERIES,

Sec., Sec., MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KY Jnn. 18, 1860.

"Wines, Cordials, &c." UASKETS Champagne Wine; 20 Eoxes Claret Wine; 10 dozen Bottles Madeira Winc; dozen Bottles Balders Wine;

dozen Bottles Pale and Brown Sherry Wine;

dozen Bottles Sweet Malaga Wine;

dozen Bottles Jamaica Rum;

Fine Brandles and Whisky in Bottles;

dozen French Cordials; dozen Marrschino:

dozen Superior Lomon Syrup; for sale hy is, 1800. GRAY & TODit. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. BAGS of Buckwheat Flour, just received and for sale by GRAY & TOUL.

2 dozen Curacoa; 5 dozen Blackberry Cordial;

HOMMONY! HOMMONY!!

BARRELS of Splendid Hommony, Just received and for sale by GRAY & TODD.
January 18, 1860. CLOVER SEED

Barrels of Prime Clover seed in store and for sale by GRAY & TODD. Jan. 17, 1860. OYSTERS.

WE have commenced receiving Fresh Baltimore
Oysters, and will continue to receive them during
the Oyster season.
GRAY & TODII. "Fresh and Pickled Salmon." DOZEN Fresh Salmon in Cases;
DOZEN Fresh Salmon in Cases;
2 barrels Pickled Salmon. Just received and for GRAY & TODD. sale by Jan. 18, 1860.

NEW BACON. A small lot of Macklin's, Superior Bacon Hams, le store and for sale by GRAY & CODD.

(10FFKB, TEA, &c.20 bags Choice Rio Coffee;
2 bags (24 pockols) Old Jana Coffee;
5 bales Old Mocho Coffee;
10 packages Pine Green and Black Teas, its store of the store of

a hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar;

4 hhds. Preserving Sngar;

20 bbls. Crushed and Powdered Sugar,

5 bbls. & hoxes small & double refined Loaf Sugar.

10 bhls. Plantation Molasses;

12 half bbls. Plantation Molasses;

13 hbls. Sugar House Molasses;

5 hbls. Extra Golden Syrup;

8 kegs (10 gallons each) Golden Syrup,

5 bbls. Superior Granulated Sugar; for saia b;

Jan. 18, 1860.

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Children's Caus, Cap.

9 Fine Substantial Cubs for Children;
2 fine Substantial Gigs with Springs.
4 fine Willow Buggles;
2 fine Toy Wagons;
12 fine Wheelbarrows: just received and for sale
GRAY & TODD.

Coffee

JUST received and for sale
20 Bags Prime Rio Coffee;
15 Pockets Old Govornment Java Coffee
5 Bags Laguira Coffee.
Jan. 18, 1800. GRAY & GRAY & TODD "Bacon, Lard, &c."

100 CANVASSED Hams;
100 Plain Sugar Chred Hams;
100 Bacon Shoulders;
30 Broon Sides;
800 lbs. Sugar Cured Dried Been doz. Beef Tongues, in store and for saloty 1860. GRAY & TODD. Cheese! Cheese!!

LARGE Cutting Cheese:

2 Large N. Y. Cronm Cheese;
2 dozen Dutch Cheese;
1 dozen Extra Pine Apple Cheese;
4 Sago Cheese; Just received and for sale by April 11, 1859.

GRAY & TODD.

Sardines, Pickled and Spiced Oysters 200 WHOLE, half and quarter boxes Sardines: 4 dozen Fresh Cove Oysters; 6 dozen Pickied and Spiced Oysters; Jnn. 18, 1860. GRAY & TODU.

SUGAR, COFFEE, &c. 14 HHDS, choice N. O. Sugar; 20 bars prime Rio Coffee; 15 pockets superior G. P. Tea;
12 hbls. choice Plantation Molasses;
10% bbls choica Plantation Molasses;
10% bbls choica Plantation Molasses;
4 hbls. superior Golden Syrup;
8 two gailon kegs Golden Syrup;
2 hbls. No. 3, large Mackerol;
20 kits of No. 1 and 2 Mackerel;
ceived ner steeners Down and Gornals.

leceived persteamer Dove and for : Jan. 1-, 1860. A LE AND PORTER-AND PORTER—
5 casks Disher's Ale, in jugs;
2 casks Tenaut's Ale, in hottles;
4 casks Hibbert's London Porter, just received GRAY & TOBB.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that LENA H. SNAPP was, on the night of the 14th nstant, murdered by some unknown person or persons, in the county of Jefferson: Now, therefore, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehensuch unknown porson or persons, and their desion of such unknown porson or persons, and their de-livery to the Jailer of Jefferson county, within one year

L. S. Frankfort, this 29th day of Mirch, A. B. 1960, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at 1960, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

By the Governor:
By the Governor:
Thio, B. Monrog, Secretary of Sinte,
By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary,
April 2, 1860-w&tw3in. B. MAGOFFIN.

APPLES. HAVE for sale, by the barrel, a quantity of Apples of a superior quality, carefully picked from the Trees by hind. Apply at my residence.

Dec. 14, 1859-47. ORLANDO BROWN.

WANTED TO HIRE. POR the balance of the year a NEGRO GIRL, 15 or to years old, for a house servant. March 1, 1800-tf, R. M. ALDRIDGE.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Second Session of Mrs. HALLIE E. TODD'S School will commence on Monday, February 20, 1860. Terms, per Session of 20 Weeks, - . \$10

to night, (Wednesday, at 71/2 o'clock

IP In au editorial in the Yeoman in rela-Judge Goodloe, the decision of the Court of Appeals, and also a review of the decision of the influence to develop the growing prosperity of pose of carrying out this provision of the treaty Court of Appeals, the editor charges us with having acted unfairly, for political purposes. The unfairness, we presume, consists in our having published, as a matter of courtesy, the whole of these documents, expressly disclaim lng any Intention of taking sides in relation to the affair

We suppose the editor of the Yeoman attrib utes the motives to us by which he is usually actuated in his own course as an editor. If so, we suppose we have no reason to complain of blin, as nien are very apt to judge of the motives of others by those which prompt their own acts. We had no other motive in publishing these decisions thun to give Judge Goodloc and the Court of Appeals both a fair hearing in their own words, and let them be judged accordingly. And we published the review, by request, as a courtesy to the author, helieving, as we do, that the decision of any legal tribunal is a fair subject of criticism by any one who may differ from the judge or judges rendering it. If we mistake not, the Yeoman agrees with us in this opinion, as it has been but a short time since the editor of that paper took grounds against the opinion of a learned judge.

We have uone other than feelings of respect for the upitaions of the Appellate Court, and a very high regard personally for each one of the distinguished gentlemen ou the hench of that court. But this would not prevent us from respectfully taking issue with them when we thought they had erred. In this case, however, we have expressed no opinion, pro. or con.

The Yeoman seems to be very sensitive on the will take the same view of the case that was taken by Judge Goodloe? If not, what objection Times," and if they should not engage him to that place. pinion of Judge Goodloe? For ourselves we are always willing to publish both sides of any legal question, that the people may form tucky's great statesmau--llengy CLAI their own opinions.

call the attention of our revders to this subject. the late disastrous fire, and the publication o Many persons are in the habit of going or send | the paper suspended until a few days since. We ing off from home for such articles as they need, ness and prosperity of their own community. If any uther point, for their supplies, where would the cltizens of Boyle and the surrounding counmen of Frankfort come from' If the citizens patronage. The Tribune is a good and reliable of Frankfort and vicinity send off to other paper, and deserves encouragement places for their supplies, even though they may save some small amount in doing so, (which bythe-bye we are inclined to doubt,) how can they expect that gentlemen of capital will engage in husiness here and bring on stocks of goods, &c to our town? What inducement can there be for them to do so?

If the citizens of Frankfort, husiness men and others, should send off to other points fur their supplies of provisions, bacon, lard, fowls, butter, eggs, &c., where would the small farmers and societion Course, at Lexington, will not comat reduced prices to traders who bought for the and send off one of their number to Louisville world." Ciucinnati, &c., to sell the products of their farms. And in the meanwhile many articles of small value in detail, but amounting to a good round sum in the year, would become useless from age or he wasted before the time for send ing them to market.

We have heard of instances where several persons who wanted smull supplies for family use would elub together and send off to other dis tant places and buy them for cash, thereby saving a few dimes prohably; while those same persons depended entirely on a home market for the sale, at high prices, of their product, for the very money they sent off And when they were in want of other articles, and had not the cash, would purchase on credit of their home people Now we put it to all candid persons to say it this is right in principle. We do not deny the perfect freedom of every one to buy and sell when and where it suits them; but we do dony that such a principle is judicious or for the interests fund belonging to the State. of those who practice it; and it certainly is not conducive to the bet interests of the commu-

chants do not keep sufficiently extensive stocks and left the State. The man has since recoverof goods for them to get all the articles they ed Edwards' mother, sisters, brothers, and want here. Do they consider that it is in possi friends are deeply distressed at his continued ble for merchants to keep them as long as they do absence. It may person can give any informanot receive the necessary patronage to justify tion of his wheresbouts they are requested to them in doing so? And even when the articles address James P. Oldham, Louisville, Ky. are here on the shelves of the merchants many persons go elsewhere and purchase exact dupli

New Counterfeit —The following is the de cates, paying the same, and sometimes more for scription of a spurious two dollar bill on the They will embark on hoard, the Powletten

reasonably low. money at home, hay and sell at home as far as the right side; the title letters are same as in in the United States. possible if you wish to see prosperity in your the genuine; signed L. M. Flournoy, President.

Own town and county. Remember our unitual dependence on each other, and our word for it, we will see hetter and more prosperous times in the Legislature to organize a company for buildour community.

nction. At Home and Abroad-a sketch book of life, scenery and men-and Greece and Russia, of Directors can be elected life, scencry and men-and Greece and Russia, life, scencry and life, scencr

MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The Louisville Journal Says, "we present this morning the result of the municipal election held on Saturday, which shows correspondence shortly since laid hefore the The Japanese evade the faithful observances of the necessity of thorough organization. While Senste, by which the object of the mission from the most important of the treaty atipulations, o the Democrats were fully prepared in every Ward Japan to this country is explained, and the views meet them with a passive resistance Published by A. G. HODGES & CO.

Where they could make a demonstration, we are of our able Consul General, Mr Harrs are government of the dangerous course it is pursuing, and until its eyes are open to the perils it this country, and their reception and entertain incurs by its present course, no change for the total result was an awbeen the success of Democrats, where, with pro- ment. We give also the official list of the era tet er can be looked for. C Rev. MAT HILLSMAN, of Murfreshoro', per organization, it would have been impossible bassy and the treaty: Pennessee, will preach at the Baptist Church, for them to succeed, and the defeat of several, gentlemen, who have been noted for their devo tion to the interest of the city We indulge the Sir: By the fourteenth article of the treaty List of Japanese Embassy to the United States hope, huwever, that those who have received a tion to our having published the decision of majority of the votes will prove useful custodi

> Louisville. The Democrats elected the City Tax Collecto the Railroad Tux Collector, and the Street In spector in the Eastern Daitrict, and the Opposition elected those officers for the Western Dis-

over, viz: from the Second, Fourth, Sixth, and Eighth Wards The new Board will stand- able conveyance. I have the honor to inclose Opposition 5, Demon and 3

, Democrats 7. The Democrats elected three Day Watchmen

and one Night Watchman, und the Opposition five Day and filteen Night Watchmen. The General Council elects the supermume uries, including the Wutchmen at the wharf,

ITWe would aguin call the attention of our renders to the advertisement, in our paper, of Moseley's Tubular Wrought Iron Arch Bridges und Corrugated Iron Roofs. We did not know when we peuned our first notice of Mr. Mose ley's Bridges and Roofing, (although personally acquainted with him for some years past,) that be was a native son of Old Kentucky, and was reared to the county of Moutgomery. This should certainly recommend him in the favora ble consideration of all true Kentuckians Besides this, we know that his Bridges and roofing

uls, und are, as he says, us cheap as wood. If any of our triends desire to examine speci mens of his wurkmanship, they can do so by also. subject. Is the Yeoman afraid that the people calling upon him at No. 56 West Third Street can the editor have to the publication of the build a Bridge or roof a house, he can entertain them with many pleasant reminiscences of the by gone battles be has fought in the cause of Ken

are of the very beat and most durable materi

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE .- The office of the ENCOURAGE YOUR HOME PEOPLE .- We ugain Tribune, at Danville, was entirely destroyed by were much gratified on Saturday last to receive without considering the effect that such a course, the Tribune which has ariseu, "Phoenix like," if generally adopted, would have upon the busi from the ashes, and makes its appearance in a new and handsome dress. We wish the Vlessrs. all those who are consumers in our town and ZIMMEAMAN abundant success, and hope their late county were to send to Louisville, Lexington, or misfortune will appeal strongly in their behalf to the customers of the merchants and husiness ties, and that they may have a largely increased

> To Coroners.-We would call the attention of coroners to the tact, that hereafter, in holding inquests, six good and lawful house keepers are a lawful jury, instead of twelve, a beretofore Justices of the peace, holding inquests, are al lowed the same fees as coroners for similar ser

We understand that the races over the As others who supply our market find sale for their mence until the fourth day of June. This will copy of the treaty bearing the ratification of his mence until the fourth day of June. This will copy of the treaty bearing the ratification of his will leave a week between the Louisville and Lex Majesty, the Tycoou of Japan, hus been left in articles which they now vend in our streets and leave a week between the Louisville and Lex market house? They would either have to sell ington meetings, and allow ample time for visitors from a distance to look over the Blue Grass larger cities, or club together once in a while region, and admire the "Garden apot of the of the

> IFF. LEAS, Esq , of Burlington, Boone coun ty, Ky., bas purchased from Mr. Wiseman, near Montreal, the Arabian stallion CARGER, brought to Canada by Dr. Woodman, Surgeon of the 39th of trade between Ar eric in and Jupit sal Regiment The horse is represented as a bright chesnut, full 15 hands high, heavily boned, and next half bred stock of Boone county

Common Schools .- By an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, it is provided, that the Common School Districts of the State, in which a school was taught according to the provision of the Common School laws, in the lin witness whereof, ac, the undersigned plenschool years ending 1854 to 1859, inclusive, for potentiaries, have herennto set our hands and which reports have not been made, or heretolore received, may have further time until the first dres and fifty-nine, and of the independence day of October, 1860, to make their reports and the United States of America the eighty third, fund belonging to the State.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Several years since Beverly Edwards, of Hempstead county, Arkan-Persons frequently complain that our mer- sas, supposed he had killed a man in a difficulty

them, besides the expense of sending or going Commercial Bank of Kentucky which has just this place between the Ist and 22d days of Fe elsewhere. Buy all your goods here, and we made is appearance: The bill is undoubtedly ruary next, and mny be expected to reach Aspair think we can safely say that you will find the an attention from some "wild cat" bank, as it wall in bity to sixty days after their departure stock of goods sufficiently large and the prices would be almost impossible to counterfeit the genuine; 2s, spurious; vig., ship under full sail; should be conveyed from Aspinwall directly to We would say to all our friends, spend your Fulton on the left, and a ship under full sail on the Potomac, without touching at any other port

ing a railroad from Owenshoro' to Hopkinsville, passing through Rumsey, Sacramento, Renos' one of Bayard Taylor's books of travel Fact under his wonderful pen is more charming than mill, and thence to Hopkinsville, are to meet at |ed by fire on the 12th instant. The buildings s'iares, or \$12,000 must be taken hefore a Board years.

Street , ately shot Wm Riley, a young man, in Alexandria, Kentucky, on Monday The act was and it. Kentucky, on Monday The act was an excuse for the almost total suspensions, says that people could without palliation, and aroused great indignation as an excuse for the almost total suspensions of chapters are considered as an excuse for the almost total suspensions of chapters are the constant of the proper respect and without submitting to degrading observances was the diplomatic representative of the United States.

The Japanese with proper respect and without submitting to degrading observances was the diplomatic representative of the United States. An old bachelor, who is very cyling to the subject of female fashions, says that people could get out of church a great deal quicker if there was not so much "bustle" at the door.

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The Japanese Embassy.

made by me with the government of Japan, it i provided that the ratifications of the treaty shall exchanged at the city of Washington, on and of the trust confided to them, and leud their before the 4th day of July, 1859. For the pur the Japanese government has appointed a secial embassador to proceed direct to the Unit d

This is the first dinlomutic agent ever sent out from Japan, and it is intended by this govern ment as a special mark of respect for that of the United States. They desire that the embassador should proceed to the United States, via Panama, In the General Council tour Aidermen hold to avoid all parts of Europe; not having suitable vessels to transport their ministers across the Pacific ocean, they have applied to me fur a suit copy of that communication, and beg your atten-The Common C un will stand-Opposition tion to its contents; and at the same time to re quest you (provided it can be done consistently with the public interests) to furnish the convey ance desired by the Jaoanese.

I consider this as a matter of very great im portance. There is no duubt the Japanese regarded us in a more friendly light than any of the other powers with whom they have come in 'Resoured, That in the summons of our respect contact; they wish to foster that feeling, and anyd friend and brother from the scene of his earth and special officers for the First and Eighth compliance with their request will give great at ly labors, we recognize the hand of Omnipotence staction not only to the government but to ill at realize most tore bly that "in the midst

> Lord Elgin requested the Japanese to end an to be ready, "for in such an hour as we thin mbassador direct to England, and offered to fur I not" the summors will come to each of us. nish them with any conveyance they might require. The Japanese evaded his application, by Free Musury has lost a warm and devoted advo aying that it was not, as yet, determined to seed e

mbassadors to any nation. We were the first nation to make a tre ty of amity with the Japanese. This we have follow ed up by making the first commercial treaty with them, and to have the colat to receive the first embassy from this singular people cannot but it stound to our national honor You will observe the embassador to the United States, Panamis,

ed bringing him back to this country. I do not think that you need entertain the lather by tendered, to the brethern in Freeport for part of the application. The embassador will line's, for their kind attention to our decease doubtless preced from the United States to Eng-brother. land, Holland, Russ'a, and probably to France returning to Japan via Egypt and China, in place of the Pacific route. But on this point the Gor-

The time samed or which the en ba-sidir ember 7 of the present year

I would aggest what you have premoter mamed to me) if it is would be well to to time the departure from Japan that the emb malor should arrive at Washington during the best to

The Japanese applied to me, unofficelly, to nave a mayal officer attend the embussador from Punama to Washington. I shall inform the department of this request, that it may take the necessary teps in the matter Should 11, how ever, be overlooked, I would re pretfully auggest ever, be overlooked, I would represent auggest to the issuing of conditional orders to some one of the officer atticled to the frigate that proceeds to Panama I have the honor, &c.,

TOWNSEND HARRIS, Cousul Gen'l Flag Officer Jo inh Tathall, Commander in Chief of the U. S. naval tore s in India. China,

ed Japan seas

Convention .-- Whereas the furteenth into le f the treaty made at Yedo between the United States of America and the empire of Japan, and igned on the twenty-uiuth day of July one that the ratification of the said treaty shall be ore the four h day of July, or e tho sand eight hundred and fifty-rine, and whereas the government of Japan, owing to grave and weighty resons, has requested the postponement of the time undersigned plenipotentiaries, have, after due de iberation, agreed upon and concluded the follow-

the hands of the consul general of the United States, and the same shall be returned by him to the Japanese government on his being informe of the exchange of ratifications at Wat his ton Article Second -No embassy shall leave Ja-pan for any loreign nation before the raiss on earing the Japanese ravification has arrived a

Article Third .- The class of the third article of the treaty of Yedo, relation to the front be made public by the Japan space government in all parts of the empire on the first day $\langle -J_{\rm J} \rangle$

stylish, "looking the race horse all over." Ile Article Fourth .- The government at Jepan has will be of immense value to the common and lagreed that the embassy will be ready to leave Yedo for the United States of America, on the twenty second day of February, one thousand

eight hundred and sixty. This convention is executed in triplicate, each copy being in the Euglish, Japanese, and Dutch languages, all the versions having the same mean ng and intention; but the Dutel'y raiou shall be on-idered as the original

seals, at Kanagawa, on the 19th day of March of the year of our Lord one thousand eight bun

TOWNSEND HARRIS, seal Minzuno Tsikegono, Cami. The seal of | Hort Oalaayno, Cami | Muragaki Awadzino, Cami I KATO Stoznago

Or ginal received the 21st of Marc 1, 1860. LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, / Yeno, November 15, 1-59.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your dispatch No. 5, dated August 16, cover- New Spring and Summer Goods ing copy of a letter to you from the Secretary of the Navy, in relation to the arrangements or

I renew the recommendation that the embass

D' The Commissioners appointed by an act of our than any of our large sea ports. " . " Permit me to suggest the procuring of proper accommodation for the Japanese, before they ur

The palace of the Tycoon was totally destroy

It may not be uninteresting to you to know that the first and last oerson ever received in

of remonstrance on the subject of my last audi-

TOWNSEND HARRIS. United States Consulate General, (Simoda, Sept. 4, 1858) Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, Washing

> Simme, Prince of Boozen,
> Mooragaki, Prince of Awadsi,
> Envoys One vice overnor of the treasury One vice governor for foreign affairs One ecre ary of the first rank, Nerabay

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Fribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Hiram Lodge, No. 4 the 9th April, 1860, the following preamble miresolutions were acomo, a

Where.., This Lody of his fear ed with deep regret of the death of Brother Honnes STEARNS r freeport, Illinois, on the 2d February

Resouved, That in the summons of our respect we are it deatt," and that it behooves us al

c-one who will be remembered with affection d esteem by his brethreu of this Lodge. Resolved. That we sympathise most truly with

be relatives and triends of our deceased broth r, at I trust that the God of all comfort will be w upon them II . Heaveuly grace in this time

R solved, I at this Lodge be clothed in mourn ig in no ary of our departed brother, for this

Resolve That on clanks are duc, and are

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be cent to the relatives of the deceased, a copy to the Lodge at Presport, Illinois, and that they be sub-like of a the ranktort Commonwealth and Yeoman, W. G. W. Lewis, Sec'y.

CITY ORDINANCE.

OFFICE CITY COUNCIL,

Frankfort, April 3, 1850.

1 1 1 1 6en represented to this Board that severa

persons in South Frankfort have parts of the street

d alley inclosed, and are us n, the same as privat

and alley inclosed, and are using the same as private stoper, wherefore, Br tordained by the Board of Councilmen of the city of Frinkfort, That the Marshal of said city proceed, from kforthe 15th day of May next, to remove, or cause to a rerioved, and of structions to the streets and alleys with other in soil at my prior to the city of Frankfort with the lines of the first and alleys with other in south of exentucity river, hy removing any ences of was a or other obstruction, that may preven he tree and public use of said streets and alleys? Proceed. That this ordinance shall not apply to any case where any attreet or alley, or parts of any street of elley, has been inclosed under a contract made with the present Brard or any of his prodecessors—nor shall by highly to any case where any person bolds possession of any street or alley, or parts thereof, under leasa from the Board, or to any lease that may because the given by the Board. By order of the Board.

Attent

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THO. B. MONROE, JR., ici raced to a 'end to tile unfinished profes-'wainess of the late Hou. Ben. Monroe. Com-tions address d'o him a Frankfort will receive

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A Mossick, deceased, with addr ss them to me at crankfort or horisvill.

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NDREW MONROE.

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DISSOLUTION.

The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on th 23d of January, 1860, dissolved by mutual consent-1 . & J. R. Page retaining the Dry Goods and Queens firm—their business will be settled up by said T. S. & J R. Page-W. A. Gaines retaining the Hardware and rocery. Both Establishments will be carried on at th same Stands, where we will be pleased to serve our old patrons, and as many new ones as can make it to their

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aused by these disorders. Desirous of henefiting others, I will send this recipe. lilch I havabrought home with me, to all who need it.

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H. WHITTINGHAM,

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| Mas. E. C. STROBRIDGE.
| April 4, 1860-3m.

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NOTICE! FARMERS BANK OF KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, April 4th, 1860. 5

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Mill be held at their Banking House in this Eank

Monduy, the 7th day of May next, at in o'clock, A. M.,

ut which thus Seven Directors for the Principal Bank,
and a like number for each of the Branches, will be
elected; and the amendment to the charter, passed at
the last meeting of the Legislaturo, will be proposed for
the acceptance or rejection of the meeting.

By order of the Board.

April 4, 1860-td.

J. R. TEMPLE, Cashier.

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS!! H. T. Cran's Heira. In Chancery, No. 15,236. By virtue of a decree of the Lousville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will.

On Monday, April 16th, 1860, About the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the city of touisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 mouths, the property in pleadings, mentioued,

A LOT OF GROUND, in sald city, with the improve-MEDITOR OF OR THE STATE OF WHIT THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

and extending back the same width 10 feet to a 20 few aliey.

A LOT OF GROUND, in said city, with the improve ments thereon, bounded thus: Beginning at a point on the East side of Coupel street, 135 feet 4 inches South of Main street; thence southwardly with Chapel street 125 feet, and extending back the same width 94 feet.

A LOT OF GROUND, in said city, on the East side of Sixth street, hetween Main and blarket streets: Baginning at the corner of the aliey; thence South along sixth street 60 feet, to the corner of the lot sold by H. T. Curd to W. L. Weller, and a xtwnding back same width 105 feet, upon which are three store houses; the northern fronts 20 3-12 feet, the middle fronts 19 10-12 feet; and the southern fronts 19 11-12 feet—which while be sold separately.

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A. G. CAMMACK, President.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9, 1860-td.

**COLLONI NOTICE*

SCHOOL NOTICE. AVING been frequently solicited to take small boys into my school, have consented to take sixor eight boys for the next session, which will commence the ist Monday in February prozimo. I have also room yet for several girls.

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Jan 21-tf

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February 27, 1860-tf. Tex. Ob. & Rep. copy.

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of John Martin, made his escape from the Marion
conuty just about the 22d of November, 1850, and is
now at hirge.
Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOPFIN, Governor o.
the aforesaid Communivesith of Kenturky, do beraby
offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars
for the apprehension of said Wm. Thompson and his
delivery to the Jailor of Marion county within one year
from the other hereof

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I bave

By the Governor:

Secretary of State.

By Jan. W. 1972, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION. Phompson is 17 or 18 cars of age; of slender build; dark hair and eyes, oyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to clove; wears a slight moustache, baroly discoverable, and no other beard, and is of fair completion in dyonth in appearance. [Jau. 11, 1861-3m.

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WIGHREAS, it has been unsign known to me that ARCHIBALD C. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of
death for the muriler of A. M. Stark, of Twil county. death for the murder of A. M. Stark, of Toda county, on the 12th day of September, 1855, did, on the 12th Instant, escape from the county | 1 of Minhlenburg county, and is now at lurge:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOUFIN, Covernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do bereby offer a reward of Five Ilundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Rutherford, and his delivery to the jailer of Muhlenburg county, within one year from the date here-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have HY TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my bund and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this tith day of January, 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

By M. Monror, Jr., Sec. of Siste.

By Jr. W. Tete, Assistant Secretary.

UESURIPTION.
Sand Rutherford is ubout 5 feet 6 inches high; weighs 150 or 160 pounds; heavy set; square shouldered; black bair; heavy black whiskers; has u large sear on bis forehead, over his right eye, which extends uearly across his forchead. He had on a black cloth coat; has a quick step, and walks erect; is quick spoken; dlaposed to be tulkutive; is a single man; about 98 years of age, and lived in Logun county.

[Jan. 20, 1860-3m.

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Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Covernorof the aforesaid Commonwealth, do bereby offer a roward of Four Hundred Dullars for the apprehension
of said J. H. McC. cen, and his stellvery to the Jailer of
Graves county, within one year from the date hereof.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the
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fort, this 1st day of February, A. D., 1860, and
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Capital & Surplus, - - \$250,000 Chartered Capital, - - 500,000 Insures against Loss or Damage by FIRE, and the Perils of the Sea, Inland Navigation

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers Union Insurance Company, AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.,

JANUARY 1, 1857. Cash Capital which is all paidup, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80 \$237,135 82 Cash onband and on deposit
Cash in the bands of Agents and incourse of transmission secured by
bonds with sureties,
4 Bonds and Morigages, 5 & 1 per
eant interest,
19 Bonds, security ample, (interest apper cent) \$13,409 94 6.657 2 152,315 the per cent,)

Bills Receivabla, viz: Prommissory notes payable on demand,

Cash due from responsible parties on demand,
Interest accrued and principally due January 1st 1857, 47,68\$ 00 4,600 29 1,353 47 11,045 56

Losses adjusted and not due, Losses claimed and nondjusted, Losses claimed and resisted, Losses reported on which no netion is taken,
All other claims against the company are small not exceeding, 1,060 00 300 00 Whole amount of risks taken during Whole amount of property a risk at

LIABILITIES.

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